

NUMBER 2.

100

—43— DENVER WEEK.

it could be duplicated for \$3,500 although the alleged cost was \$28,000.

Senator McGovney's bill to amend the statutes in relation to special school fund and expending same.

and, having a wax theretofore, has passed the Senate and is now in the House, where it will have little or no opposition. The bill of interest to the entire state. In fact it is as follows:

"Section . That section 4032 of Mills' Annotated Statutes of 1891 be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: On or before the day designated by law for the commissioners of each county to levy the requisite taxes for the ensuing year, the

Each board in each district said duty to the county commissioners the number of miles per county. which is necessary every on the taxable property of the district. unless a special fund for any of the purposes specified in section 51 of this chapter, and the county commissioners shall cause the taxes to be levied at the same time that other taxes are levied, and the amount of special tax which shall be assessed to each taxpayer of such district shall be placed in a separate column of the tax book, which shall be headed, 'Special School Tax'; provided, that a school board of a district of the third class shall not certify, as above, to a higher rate than seven mills per dollar. There shall also be a column in said tax book in which shall be designated the number of the school district in which the property is

property is listed. This tax shall be collected in accordance with the provisions of the law.

credit of the proper district as fast as collected, and the amount paid to the credit of each district shall be reported to the secretary of such district at the end of every month, and shall be subject to the order of the district board. It is hereby made the duty of the County Assessor and County Treasurer to so arrange their tax schedules and books as to conform to the above provision; provided, that the County Assessor shall list all property, both real and personal, in the school district in which the same may be owned.

Further, that the board of any district may

over the levy of not to exceed one mill, the proceeds of which shall be used exclusively in the purchase of books for a library, to be open to the public, under such rules as the district board may deem needful for the proper care of the said library."

Another bill of Senator McGovern's which of particular interest to Colorado Springs, one enabling cities and towns to cede to the United States sites for public buildings, has passed the Senate and is now in a House.

Representative Reynolds is doing some earnest work in the House. He is on some of the most important committees.

G. E. B.

Rio Grande Burnings.
DENVER, March 14.—

trouble railway earnings for the second

Mr. Maxwell Endorsed.

ing Bob. From the very day when the
time and place of the National convention

as fixed, until the polls closed, he exerted himself to the utmost: and such was the momentum he acquired, that when the fight was over and had been won, and plans were being

own their arms, Robert still continued his efforts, and never desisted fighting.

Lenten Salads.

Egg Salad.—Cut three large stalks of celery into pieces, and put it into a salad-bowl. Chop the whites of five hard-boiled eggs and add to the celery, with a little salt and pepper; slice the yolks of the eggs in thin pounds, lay carefully over the salad, pour over a plain salad dressing, and garnish with a art. paste.

Oyster Salad.—Boil 2 dozen oysters in

their own liquor for five minutes, drain, and
 stand on ice until very cold. Arrange crisp
 lettuce leaves in a salad-bow, put the oysters
 on them, pour over a cup of tea or mayon-
 naise dressing, and serve very cold.

Anchovy Sauce.—Wash, skin and bone two anchovies, put in water to soak half an hour.

rain and dry them. Cut three hard-boiled eggs into slices. Arrange the leaves of a

head of lettuce in a salad bowl. Add the anchovies and sliced eggs. Pour over a plain

Shrimp Salad.—Tear the leaves of 2 heads of lettuce apart, put in a salad-bowl, open a can of shrimps, put on the lettuce leaves, pour over half a cup of mayonnaise dressing, and garnish with hard-boiled eggs cut in rings.

Herring (Smoked) Salad—Put the crisp leaves of a head of lettuce in a salad bowl.

in and remove the bone from two smoked herrings; chop them and mix with the lettuce; pour over a plain salad dressing, to which have been added the chopped whites of two hard-boiled eggs.

boiled or baked fish into pieces, and fill the
sauce with it: pour over a pint of

Salmon Salad—Take two pounds of cold boiled salmon, remove the skin and bone, and cut the fish in pieces, and put into a bowl. Add a little salt, cayenne, vinegar, the juice

a lemon, and a tablespoonful of oil. Set
and on ice one hour. Put crisp lettuce

ives in a saac-bowl, add the salmon, pour
er a mayonnaise dressing, garnish with
ives and serve very cold. Canned salmon
ay be used in making this saac.—Harper's
gar

To Serve a Useful Purpose.

Berie—"May I have some bread and butter and sugar?"
Mamma—"Yes, dear. But why do you want butter when you can have sugar on your bread?"
Berie—"Oh, because the butter makes the yeast stick, and keeps it from sliding off."

own my neck."—Harper's Young People.

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A NOTABLE ADDRESS.

CLEVELAND'S INAUGURAL DELIVERED UNDER ADVERSE CONDITIONS.

He Appeared Insensible to the Buffetings of the Blister March Wind—Members of the Administration Designed by Office Seekers—Laumont's Artful Manipulation.

Special Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—One of the most remarkable scenes I have ever witnessed was the manner in which Grover Cleveland delivered his inaugural address nearly two weeks ago. You have long ago read accounts of the inauguration and seen the pictures thereof that were printed in the daily and the weekly illustrated papers, but as yet, I confess, you have seen nothing that gives you an adequate notion of the singularly striking



HOW PRESIDENT CLEVELAND DELIVERED HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

ing figure presented by the hero of that occasion. Since the inauguration I have heard scores of men say that they will never forget Mr. Cleveland's delivery of that inaugural address.

The day, you know, was bitter cold. A strong wind swept over the capital from the north, and though the snow had melted, falling every gust carried a shower of frozen particles with it. As Mr. Cleveland rose from his chair to deliver his address, the wind was so strong that it was almost impossible for him to deliver his address. He was standing at the corner of the great hall, and the wind was so strong that it was almost impossible for him to deliver his address. He was standing at the corner of the great hall, and the wind was so strong that it was almost impossible for him to deliver his address.

Never before under similar circumstances had a man so obviously understood the situation. He was standing at the corner of the great hall, and the wind was so strong that it was almost impossible for him to deliver his address. He was standing at the corner of the great hall, and the wind was so strong that it was almost impossible for him to deliver his address. He was standing at the corner of the great hall, and the wind was so strong that it was almost impossible for him to deliver his address.



SECRETARY GRESHAM AT HIS EASE.

There was not a trace of self-consciousness in his manner. He appeared even to be oblivious to the great throng surrounding him and hanging on his every word. He gave as complete an illustration as the world ever saw of a man taking no notice of his surroundings, but to his own mind, as if he were alone. He was standing at the corner of the great hall, and the wind was so strong that it was almost impossible for him to deliver his address.

There is a tradition in Washington that Mr. Cleveland, though a moral hero, is a physical coward. I have heard no end of people in the city who, in his employment of guards, his failure to walk the streets of the city as other presidents have done, his entrance during his former term of railway stations by the back door, I do not believe there is the slightest foundation for the gossip. I never saw a man give evidence of possession of physical courage of the highest sort. Mr. Cleveland did in his inaugural day performance. Not only did he stand for 25 minutes with head bare to the storm during the delivery of his inaugural address, but he stood at the head of the parade, facing a howling blizzard on the reviewing stand, when even the newspaper reporters were frozen out, and could not see him. Every time he was saluted, or the American flag was dipped.

The fear that he would not come out of this ordeal, sound and well, happily proved groundless. The day and evening after the inauguration Secretary Gresham was with the president at the White House, and Mr. Cleveland was

never in better physical form or happier spirits. Not so much as a cold troubled him. "He is as strong as a mule," said Secretary Gresham in that graphic western way of his.

Secretary Gresham, despite the peculiar circumstances attending his appointment, is already one of the most popular of all of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet ministers. This is due as much to his charming manners as to anything else. He is simply irresistible. He has a great fund of humor and a large repertoire of those homely sayings which heaped to make Abraham Lincoln famous. Gresham is a good deal such a man as Lincoln was, depending for his strength less upon learning than upon common sense, wholly without affectation or ceremony in his contact with men, natural rather than by cultivation gentleness and courtesy, and his sympathies always with the common people.

If you want to see Gresham at his best, call on him at his private rooms. You will find him there, lying on a sofa, surrounded by friends, smoking the cigar, which is his inevitable companion except during office hours, and with his feet drawn up to his chest, and his hands in his pockets. He is the most comfortable of ways. The old-time Democrats who first were inclined to grow about his appointment talk differently after they have seen and talked with the new secretary. "How that man could have ever been anything but a Democrat," they say, "is more than I can understand. He is a natural-born Democrat." I confess I don't know what that means, for as far as my observation goes a natural Democrat is very much like a natural Republican. It all depends upon the man.

All the members of the new administration are said to be in the work. They get up early in the morning and stay up late at night. They are besieged at their offices in their private rooms and even at their dinner tables in the hotels at which they stop. No way has been invented of suppressing the office seeker. He is a necessary evil in any political party. But the one thing of them all is the new secretary of war.

Daniel Lamont, it is pretty well understood, is the brilliant manager of the administration, under Mr. Cleveland's orders, of course. He knows the poli-



SECRETARY LAMONT AND THE OFFICE SEEKERS.

tics; he can distinguish the crores from the honey workers; he is not easily imposed upon. In addition to all this he knows his chief's personal likes and dislikes better than any other man in Washington. If you could go to Washington during the next two or three weeks, don't fail to go over to the war department and see how the office seekers gather around the door-mat. "Secretary of War." And if you can get inside take a look at the little column, "handing" his callers. It is easy and sure. A thousand words are said to him for every one that he says in reply. And how oily he is in his manner and sends him away wondering what in the world he came there for!

Lamont is the smallest man in the cabinet, which is distinctly a ministry of large men. Some one has said, parodying the old maxim, "Young men for war and old men for peace," applying it to Lamont's case, "Big men for counsel, and little men for war." The "little" man in the cabinet is Secretary Carlisle of the treasury department. It is funny to see the little Carlisle, who is not much taller than the giant of the cabinet, Secretary Smith, and Postmaster General Blaine. These two are enormous men, but unlike many large men with a predisposition to fat they are both physically and mentally active. These Smith is one of the quickest men in the business. Office seekers say they never before saw a secretary of the interior who could comprehend a case so readily or decide it so promptly. There is not an atom of timidity in this man's composition.



TOO THICK AND TOO THIN.

Over at the treasury department the newspaper men say miss Charles Foster. While he is at the head of the department, Mr. Foster held every day a sort of reception of newspaper men, chatting and gossiping with them very freely. At times he said rather too much, as men are likely to when they become acquainted, but Secretary Carlisle cannot be accused of this fault. He believes in keeping still, and even the most expert newspaper man can get nothing out of him but uninteresting monosyllables.

WALTER WELLMAN.

THE POSTAL SERVICE.

A VERY CLOSE TOUCH WITH ALL THE PEOPLE.

Therefore of All the Departments in Washington the Postoffice is Most Frequently Assailed by Office Seekers—Six Hundred Thousand Would-be Postmasters.

Special Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Just now hundreds of thousands of men and women in every county have their eyes fixed on the postoffice. It is the postoffice that is the center of the machinery of the government, and it is the postoffice that is the most frequently assailed by office seekers. There are six hundred thousand would-be postmasters in the country.

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POSTMASTER GENERAL BISSSELL.

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ER PRICE'S Cream Making Powder

The Only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder—No Ammonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes—20 Years the Standard.

RE-GO'S WORD.

Notes and Comments by the Rev. Jas. B. Gregg, D. D.

Says The Christian Register: "Books on ethics and theology are pouring from the press in a constant stream. During 1892 there were published in America on religion and theology four hundred and sixty-four volumes. Philosophy, practical religion, the application of ethics to social questions, psychological research with applications to religion, various forms of humanitarian sentiment, and masses of thought which are distinctly allied to the problems of theology are produced in profusion. They come in number next to fiction. The interest in religion is indicated by the great space given to such matters by the press. Next to prize-fighting and athletic sports, religion seems to furnish reporters and editorial writers constant and interesting topics. Out of all this discussion there will come some substantial agreement."

A pleasant incident of the Ministers' meeting last Monday afternoon was the reading by the secretary of an invitation from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' Union 573, to the ministers and their families to be present at the celebration of the anniversary of the Union on Saturday evening, March 28, at Armory Hall. The secretary of the Ministers' meeting was pleased to express to the Union the pleasure which the ministers of the city would have in accepting the courteous and kind invitation of the Union.

The Congregational Association of Christian Chinese in San Francisco numbers 22. Their gifts last year for missionary work were \$3,676. Their total contributions were \$6,079. Do not these figures stand for as real and deep interest in building up Christ's kingdom as the gifts of the average American congregation will show?

We may learn more than one lesson from the Chinese. In the matter of benevolence a Chinaman was a worthy example. A few facts as to his liberality in a single year are significant. Zesen, \$260 to China to establish a Christian school. To his sister, the only other living member of his father's family, he sent \$300. He collected \$200 among the Chinese between Providence, R. I., and Marblehead, Mass., to establish a home for poor children in his native land. Last spring when Trinity Church, Neponset, which he attended, proposed to repair and enlarge its building, he insisted upon contributing \$50 in spite of the pastor's remonstrance. Later, when a fair was held to aid the church, he gave the equivalent of \$25. His offerings were voluntary, constant, abundant. His idea of personal and general obligation to support the church financially was expressed to the pastor in the following words: "People go church. Box pass. Put no money in box. No rigat."

In a speech which Mr. Z. M. Stanley recently delivered in London in behalf of English Wesleyan foreign missions, the famous explorer took a decidedly rosy view of missionary achievements in Africa. He claims that people who remain at home should extend to the missionaries a measure of patience equal to that which they must exert toward the unenlightened people among whom they labor. He alludes to the slow progress of the early Christian missionaries in Britain, and looks forward to the day when the name of Livingstone in Africa shall be venerated side by side with that of Augustine in England. The great traveler said that chief among the necessary qualifications of a thoroughly efficient missionary are self-sacrifice and an abiding hopefulness. He emphatically declared that in his long and varied experience he had never met a missionary who, in spite of various imperfections, was not deserving of his esteem.

The statistics prepared for the recent Indian Ocean conference show this steady growth of Protestant Christians in India:

1871..... 2,082 1871..... 2,082

1881..... 2,781 1881..... 2,781

1891..... 3,580 1891..... 3,580

The increase in communicants is still more hopeful, the statistics showing only 1,662 in 1881, while in 1890 the communicants numbered 182,722. It is estimated that there will easily be a million members of the Protestant Church in India at the close of this century if this progress steadily continues and advances, as may be reasonably anticipated. In respect to this conference it is significant to note that among the numerous missionary bodies in India only one was not represented at this great convention, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, the or-

gan of the High Church party in England.

A memoir of the late Bishop Phillips Brooks, passed upon his letters and papers and prepared by arrangement with his relatives, is soon to be issued by E. P. Dutton & Co.

Gail, the well-known newspaper correspondent, is impressed. For years he has seen men coming and going at the Capitol of the nation. And now that a minister's son has again returned to power, he remarks: "The impression left by the impression of the nation is lasting." President Cleveland is the chief of a minister's family, so is ex-Vice-President Morton, and so was President Arthur. Ex-President Harrison is a member of the Presbyterian Church, and Vice-President Stevenson is of the same denomination. President Garfield, at one time did some preaching in the Christian denomination. President Hayes got close to the Methodists and to the council of his most excellent Christian wife. Vice-President Wheeler was a member of a Union Church. Blaine was a member of the Congregational Church, and so were Secretary Wincom and Secretary Tracy of the same administration, while Wadsworth is a great Sunday School worker in the Presbyterian Church, and Foster has his membership in the Methodist Church at his Ohio home. It is not strange therefore that so keen and experienced an observer of men and affairs as Mr. Townsend should see much more than accident or chance in the presence of these representatives of minister's families and of the great religious bodies in the highest councils of the nation. The power of home training and of religious sentiment has asserted itself. The religious family, the church and the Christian college are tremendous factors in our republic. For the last sixteen years no man has come into the first places of honor and power who was not connected with one or more of the above.

School Officers Meet.

The school officers of the county had a profitable and highly interesting meeting at the court room yesterday. The following districts were represented, including the following: Manitou, Colorado City, Cripple Creek, Fountain, Arriba, Bierstadt, Pacon, Summit Park, Pranceville, Lytle, Sunview, Egerton, Granger, Elton and Sandwick.

The following topics were very ably presented:

1. "Meeting of Boards and Manner of Transacting Business," by Secretary C. A. Crane, Colorado City.
2. "To what Extent is the Board Responsible for the Success of the School after it Opens?" President W. G. Alexander, Cripple Creek.
3. "School Libraries," W. W. Mayo, president, Fountain.
4. "Importance of Good Teachers and How to Get Them," Hon. E. H. Gratton, president Manitou Board.
5. "Duties of Boards in Providing Good Schools," Miss Mary A. Jennings, president, Pranceville.

A general discussion followed the presentation of the subjects which called out speeches from nearly all present. So much interest was manifested in the school library question that a committee of three was appointed to select lists of suitable books for libraries of from 50 to 500 volumes, and the county superintendent was requested to have the lists printed for distribution. Superintendent J. P. Jackson and County Superintendent J. P. Jackson were elected for said committee, with power to select the third member.

Visitors at the meeting were favorably impressed with the character and ability of the men and women who composed the School Boards of El Paso county. These conferences for interchange of thought will no doubt result in much good for the educational interests of the county.

A "Gospel wagon" is the latest trap for sinners. It will be used by Dean Peck in connection with the Haymarket mission. It will be a large covered wagon, provided with an organ, a mourners' bench and accommodation for half a dozen workers and singers. The plan is to visit outside districts, down town quarters, and so on, during the noon and afternoon, and short services there and advertise the coming meeting in the evening at the Haymarket. Horses and harness have been donated and the wagon will be finished by the last of the month. Dean Peck is doing a great work in Denver Times.

Emer P. Moon furnishes the following record of the weather for the week ending March 15: Highest temperature, 57° on the 11th; lowest temperature, 2° on the 13th; weekly mean temperature, 32.52°. Direction of the wind, south four days, north one day, west one day, and north-west one day.

Emer P. Moon furnishes the following record of the weather for the week ending March 15: Highest temperature, 57° on the 11th; lowest temperature, 2° on the 13th; weekly mean temperature, 32.52°. Direction of the wind, south four days, north one day, west one day, and north-west one day.

Review of the Stock Market.

There were few changes in the prices of the leading stocks during last week, but the volume of trading was fair. The sharp drop in Anaconda and the effect of reducing general interest in the stocks for the time. The most active trading was in Work, Calumet, Orphan, B. & W. C. A. and Aspen. The demand for Work continues, and the stock closes at 90 1/2. Much interest is shown in the approaching annual meeting of the company, and it is to be hoped that the changes in management will be made at that meeting will greatly strengthen the stock. A large buying of Calumet was noticed throughout the week, the ruling prices being from 80 to 81 1/2, at which latter figure the stock closed.

Further developments make it more and more certain that both the Orphan & B. & W. C. A. and the World property have been sold. Portions of the Orphan vein, and upon the strength of that fact the stock buying has been very active. Everything indicates that as this vein is further uncovered in the properties the stock will rise sharply. The World company, after having cut the vein at a depth of thirty-five feet, left it and are sending their shaft to a vertical depth of 100 feet, from which point a crisis of about thirty-five feet will be necessary to again cut this vein. From this crisis the ore may be stopped out to the best advantage.

The announcement of a strike of very rich ore in the Aspen Contract mine, and that the mine had resumed shipments of ore, caused a sharp demand for that stock, and sales at from 8 to 8 1/2 were numerous.

Cleopatra was very quiet at 22 and 23 cents. Gold King was in some demand at 25 and 26 cents. Opair so closed at 21 cents and Leona at 13 1/2 and 14 cents, while Lemna remains very quiet at 8 1/2.

The depression in the price of Paraguet occasioned some comment; the stock closes at 210, a very low figure for a property paying monthly dividend of 20 per share. An investigation of the condition of the mine shows that there is now as much or more ore exposed, and of as high or a higher grade than ever before. The veins are being extended, and the shaft is being sunk to greater depth. A body of ore of remarkable richness has appeared in the shaft, and a streak of pure gold is exposed all over the surface. Assays of the ore have given thousands of dollars, and it is probable that there are large quantities of it which will return a thousand dollars or more per ton.

SHERWOOD ALDRICH.

Col. J. M. Seiers, formerly proprietor of The Aime, who has been spending a short time here on business, leaves tonight for Chicago. Mr. Seiers has leased the Louisiana hotel in Chicago during the World's Fair, and is making special provisions for the accommodation of its western friends and patrons. His hotel is located on the Illinois Central, two blocks from the principal entrance to the fair, has three hundred rooms and will be run on the European plan, with cafe and restaurant in connection. It will be opened about May 1. An advertisement will be found in THE GAZETTE this afternoon, and as to circulars and other information can be had in a few days at the Exchange National bank and from Dr. D. E. Rice. Mr. Seiers warns the public to be careful in signing contracts for accommodations and making payments on the same, as many of these are frauds, and the country is being canvassed from one end to the other by these sharks who have no intention of ever giving any equivalent for what they receive.

Tremont Temple Burned.

BOSTON, March 19.—Fire broke out about 7 o'clock this morning in Tremont Temple on Tremont street, opposite the Tremont house, before noon the entire structure was gutted, entailing a loss roughly estimated at \$75,000.

Fireman Patricia Dunn of engine 28 had a broken arm and another man, name unknown, is reported to have been seriously injured. Box 73 was rung in about 7:10 o'clock. This is the special box of the Tremont house and the people pictured with the ringing a big note of confusion and as its attending workers. It was not the Tremont house, but the Tremont Temple.

The fire in the temple had been discovered by one of the guests on the fourth floor of the Tremont house. It had first been aroused by the smoke and on going to his window was startled by seeing flames coming from the window. Tremont Temple.

Pedestrians on Tremont street and noticed the smoke issuing from the upper story of the temple and they sent in an alarm from box thirty-five, quickly owing with a second. When the Tremont house number was rung in an employee of the Tremont house sounded the groups of the different floors to arouse the guests, and quickly the occupants of the rooms hurried out in great excitement.

When it was seen that there was no immediate danger of the fire reaching the hotel, the guests proceeded to remove their trunks. The protective department did much to save the interior of the house from the water that poured down through the open stairway. No mishaps are reported to the Tremont house guests.

The protective department turned its attention to the saving of carpets and furniture. Before the fire department arrived six streams were turned on the fire from stand pipes in the Tremont house, and the fire was kept under control at the work of its employees in the assistance rendered.

Groups open windows in the upper floors great volumes of smoke poured in from the burning building, which was a very furnace twenty minutes after the first alarm. The

Highest of all Leaving Power—Lates J. S. Gov. Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Leads to the Opera House So.

DAVIDSON, March 20.—A good was held in the County Clerk's office today transferring the Taylor Opera House, owned by J. W. A. Taylor, to S. Weston for \$22,000. Of this amount \$2,000 is a lien in favor of George W. Chubb.

GROWTH OF THE USE OF SOUND DISCS FOR DEAFNESS.

No Question Raised or Doubts Entertained in Medical Circles as to their Efficacy. In a number of Medical Journals there have recently appeared several interesting articles as to the value and practicability of the Sound Discs for deafness, invented by Dr. S. W. Allen, of Bridgeport, Conn. From data collected by men who may be considered as an expert in the treatment of deafness, it is learned that the Sound Discs are applied in only a few cases of partial deafness, and do not in any way take the place of the ear trumpet, but that in those cases where the hearing is not partially defective they have been very successfully used in a large variety of cases. As there can be no harmful effects from their use, they are considered an important addition to the medical profession. Artists have been the first to feel the benefits of this invention, and in view of such facts, they consider it a part of wisdom to say nothing to discourage their use, as to do so would be a great impediment to the progress of a really great method of curing deafness. The public should be aware of the progress and success that has already been made in the use of this simple invention.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion; five cents for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other issue, ten cents per line, or one insertion.

DIAMONDS and Spectacles at Ashby's.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Late Studebaker with polo, in good order. J. W. Green, Jordan.

PUBLICATION NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE AT DENVER, COLO., March 4, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the County of El Paso, Colorado, at Colorado Springs, Colo., on April 24th, 1934, viz: Evan C. Johnson, No. 1023 for 1/2 sec. 2, 1/2 sec. 3, 1/2 sec. 4, 1/2 sec. 5, 1/2 sec. 6, 1/2 sec. 7, 1/2 sec. 8, 1/2 sec. 9, 1/2 sec. 10, 1/2 sec. 11, 1/2 sec. 12, 1/2 sec. 13, 1/2 sec. 14, 1/2 sec. 15, 1/2 sec. 16, 1/2 sec. 17, 1/2 sec. 18, 1/2 sec. 19, 1/2 sec. 20, 1/2 sec. 21, 1/2 sec. 22, 1/2 sec. 23, 1/2 sec. 24, 1/2 sec. 25, 1/2 sec. 26, 1/2 sec. 27, 1/2 sec. 28, 1/2 sec. 29, 1/2 sec. 30, 1/2 sec. 31, 1/2 sec. 32, 1/2 sec. 33, 1/2 sec. 34, 1/2 sec. 35, 1/2 sec. 36, 1/2 sec. 37, 1/2 sec. 38, 1/2 sec. 39, 1/2 sec. 40, 1/2 sec. 41, 1/2 sec. 42, 1/2 sec. 43, 1/2 sec. 44, 1/2 sec. 45, 1/2 sec. 46, 1/2 sec. 47, 1/2 sec. 48, 1/2 sec. 49, 1/2 sec. 50, 1/2 sec. 51, 1/2 sec. 52, 1/2 sec. 53, 1/2 sec. 54, 1/2 sec. 55, 1/2 sec. 56, 1/2 sec. 57, 1/2 sec. 58, 1/2 sec. 59, 1/2 sec. 60, 1/2 sec. 61, 1/2 sec. 62, 1/2 sec. 63, 1/2 sec. 64, 1/2 sec. 65, 1/2 sec. 66, 1/2 sec. 67, 1/2 sec. 68, 1/2 sec. 69, 1/2 sec. 70, 1/2 sec. 71, 1/2 sec. 72, 1/2 sec. 73, 1/2 sec. 74, 1/2 sec. 75, 1/2 sec. 76, 1/2 sec. 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